RETIRED ALDERMEN. FINAL MEETING OF THE OLD BOARD

LAST NIGHT.

Ordinance for Bridge Across Eighth Street at the Canal Passed-Recapitulatory and Valedictory Addresses.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held at 6:30 P. M. yesterday. Present : Messrs, Bass (in the chair). Adams, Barksdale, Cabell, Chaffin, Crenshaw, Crump, Dickerson, Glasgow, Gunn, Powers, Randelph, Robinson, Rose, Taylor, and Williams.

PAVING STREETS. A resolution about paving streets re-

ported from the Committee on Streets was referred to the Finance Committee, CITY HALL.

The report of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings (published in the Disputch last Tuesday morning) was taken up.

Mr. Glasgow moved that the report be received and filed, which was agreed

FRAME BUILDINGS.

The resolution from the Common Council granting permission to certain persons to erect frame buildings was taken up and concurred in.

4 PER CENT. BONDS.

The resolution authorizing the issue of \$100,000 in 4 per cent. bonds, to be placed to the credit of the sinking fund, was also concurred in. DEDGMENTS AGAINST THE CITY.

The resolution adopted by the Common Council authorizing the Auditor to issue his warrant on the Treasurer for \$132.48, to satisfy certain judgments reainst the city, was agreed to.

ORDINANCE CONCERNING REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES.

The ordinance which came from the Common Council, requiring the chairman of each standing committee of the Council to give in its regular monthly report a list of all goods or supplies purchased by the committee and the name of each bidder to whom any bid

or contract is awarded, was taken up.
Mr. Dickerson was opposed to the
passage of the ordinance for the reason that its enactment would be to make a law for the government of the incoming Council by which the present Council had never governed itself.

Mr. Chailin thought the ordinance a wise one-ene that should have been passed twenty years ago.

On motion of Mr. Glasgow, the ordinance was referred to the Committee on

STEAMSCAL STURING THE PAIR. Mr. Dickerson presented an ordinance

granting perpossion to the Richmond. Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company to run cars propelled by steam down Broad street during the Agricultural Fair, Agreed to. FOOT-BRIDGE OVER THE CANAL AT

EIGHTH STREET.

Mr. Glasgow offered an ordinance allowing the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad Company to erect an over-

allow the permission asked by the rai read company. Mr. Rose favored the ordinance and

Mr. Robinson opposed it. Mr. Dickerson thought the ordinance

a good one and calculated to act as a protection for persons going to and from the south side of the canal. The ordinance was adopted-aves.

WATER FOR THE PRIENDS' COLORED

ORPHAN ASYLUM. Mr. Bandalah affered a resolution an propriating \$100, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to fit up the Friends' Colored Orphan Asylum with water ap-

The resolution, after several perfecting amendments, was passed.

RECAPITULATION. Mr. Williams said that this was the last evening he would spend in the body to which in 1874 he was elected from Marshall Ward. He then replished by the Water and Fire Depart ments, showing marked improvements in each. He spoke of the beauty of which had been made prettier year by year. All improvements made by the city were commented on, and when he

Mr. Cabell, before retiring, rose t say a few words of farewell. He, also, reviewed the progress of the city and the advantages which it possessed over other cities. He claimed that the edu cational advantages of Richmond surpass those of any city south of the Potomac. He maintained that the wa ter supply was equal to and better than the largest European city. He re-membered the time, he said, when many of the principal streets, now nicely paved, were old fields. He wound up his remarks in good wishes to all his brother members, and bade

THANKS TO COLONEL BASS. A resolution was unanimously adopted tendering the thanks of the Board to Colonel L. L. Bass for the able, courteous, and impartial manner in which he has presided over the deliberations of

Colonel Bass expressed his gratitude in a neat speech, and said he parted with the members over which he had

so long presided with regret. THANKS TO THE CITY CLERK AND SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.

A resolution of thanks was also adopted offering the thanks of the body to Mr. B. T. August, clerk of the Board, and Mr. R. R. Ralston, sergeant-at-arms, for the officient manner which they have discharged their

Both of these gentlemen replied in nest and well-worded speeches. The Board then adjourned.

A called meeting of both branches of the Council was held yesterday at 6 o'clock in the Council chamber. The Chair (Mr. Bass) stated that the meeting had been called for the purpose of filling the vacancy in the Board of

the resignation of Mr. George D. Thax-The candidates nominated by the Board of Public Interests were Messrs.

L. C. Figg, J. W. Fergusson, and C.

was declared elected, having received a majority of the votes cast. The meeting then adjourned.

THE POLICE BOARD. A Question Raised as to the Legality of the Present Body.

For some time prior to 1877 the Police Board of the city of Richmond con-sisted of the Mayor, the Police Justice, and the President of the Council. As long as there was only one branch the president of that was the member; but when the Council was formed into two branches it was decided that the president of the Board of Aldermen was entitled to the seat in the Board. In the year named the General Assembly amended the charter of the city and provided, that the Police Board should consist of the Mayor and six private citizens-the latter to be by the Board of Public Interests nominated to the

City Council for election. Each year the term of one member of the Board expires. So, unless there are some unusual changes in the Board. it will take the Reformers at least three years to secure control of the body, and through it the police force. But one of their friends has made a discovery which causes them to feel quite jubilant, and creates in their breasts the

e swept from existence. The act of 1877 amending the charter and the amendatory act of 1879' both require that the police commissioners shall be freeholders. It declares also that when a member ceases to be a freeholder his place shall be vacated. All of this, it is contended, is unconstiboard bill passed by the General Assembly required that the board for each city and county should be composed of "three freeholders," and no doubt in due time a test case will be made to bring this question before the highest courts for decision.

The leaders of the Reformers are aware of all these facts, and there seems to be no reason why they should be kept from the reading public gene-

We clip the following from the Reli-

ious Herald of this week : Last Sunday we spent a pleasant day at Newport's News and did a little West handed us a document conveying twenty lots of lend in the town of Newport's News to the College. These lots, according to the valuation placed upon them by Colonel C. M. Braxton, Hon. A. S. Segar, and others, are worth \$5,000. It is believed by good judges that they will not the College that sum. Mr. West, though not a member of any Church, is a man of large public spirit. all time connect his name and fame with

oposed scholarship fond, the interest of which shall pay the tuition of a worthy young man through all time.

Sunday evening a number of gentlemen from St. Peter's, St. Patrick's, and Mary's parishes assembled at Cathedral Hall for the purpose of selecting representatives from the Catholics of Richmond to attend the installation of

Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore on the 80th of June. Mr. John M. Higgins was elected chairman and Mr. J. McDonough secre-

The following gentlemen were then selected: Messrs. Joseph Middendorf, Joseph Gerring, Philip O'Neil, James Hayes, John Murphy, William Feldhaus, B. J. Black, James Driscol, Isaac Eskine, William Rankin, James iolden, Bernard Wittkamp, Sr., Wilam Daffron, James N. Cullan, Thomas Leonard, William E. Simons, James T. Ferriter, Joseph Haake, John M. Hig-gins, John K. Molloy, Juan A. Pizzini, J. E. McDonough, J. M. Hulcher, Joseph B. Winter, Fritz Sitterding, Jo-seph Melvin, Thomas Muldowney, Joeph II, Halchar, L. Schutte, Dr. John

Maheney, and L. Lottier, Sr. Only thirty scats are set apart for the Richmond delegation, hence the limited number of representatives

Mr. N. M. Lee has rented the old of its charter, and converted the place nto an asylum for the care of lunatics and inebriates. Several patients have already been entered, and by order of Judge Atkins the lunatics who are now in jail awaiting admission to the asy-lums will be sent there. The place has accommodations for full fifty patients. The building has been properly fitted up and will be under the general mansgement of Mr. Adam F. Lee, with Dr. R. T. Styll as resident physician, and

Police Court. The following cases were disposed of

John H. Dickinson, stealing a pair of shoes from Betsy Cullen. Continued

until to-day.
Robert Fleming (colored), stealing two pair of shoes from Betsy Cullen. Continued until to-day,
Mary Brown and Ned Foster (both

colored), drunk and disorderly on the street. Fined each \$2.50 and costs. Peggie Johnson (colored), assaulting and beating Lucy Turpin. Dismissed

Dicie James (colored), drunk and disorderly on the street. Fined \$5 and

Abner Booker (colored), assaulting and beating Nancy Payne. Dismissed at station-house.

Isidore Cohen, stealing a pistol and \$7 in money from H. Volaski. Continued until to-day. Robert Howell (colored), offering to

sell liquor without a license. Continued until Wednesday.

Henry Joyce, stealing four head of cabbage, of the value of 20 cents, from Henry Fields. Sent to jail for fifteen

kins, Mary Robinson, Mahala Harvey,
James White, Isaac Washington, William Strong, James R. Crouch, and
Elijah Edmonds (all colored), keeping
an ill-governed house. Dismissed.

reputation of Dr. Tucker and extended the sermon Dr.
Tucker addressed some wise and profitable words to the graduating class;
after which an earnest prayer was offered by Dr. Pollard. Dr. Reid, formerly

RICHMOND COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT SERMON DELIVERED ON SUNDAY NIGHT.

Final Celebration of the Mu Sigm: Rho and Philologian Literary Societies, &c., &c.

The closing exercises of Richmon College began Sunday night with the commencement sermon delivered in the college chapel by Dr. H. H. Tucker, of Atlanta. All the Baptist churches in the city suspended services for the occasion and the large head was alled casion, and the large chapel was filled to its greatest capacity. The exercises opened with an anthem rendered by the choir of the Second Baptist church. Then followed an invocation by Dr. Hume, of Chapel Hill, N. C., reading of Scriptures by Rev. J. W. Wildman, and prayer by Dr. Cooper. After these preliminary exercises, which were interspersed with several hymns, Dr. Hatcher introduced the distinguished divine from Georgia, who announced as his theme "The Responsibility of the Educated Man." He read several passages of Scripture that bear upon the subject, and chose for his text hope that the present Board may soon Luke xii., 48-" For unto whomsoever much is given of him shall be much required." He began by asserting that the principle which is contained in the text-viz., that our responsibility is in proportion to what we have is uni versally prevalent and universally acknowledged. No rational human be ing would deny its existence or its tational. They rely on the case of Trower rs. Black et als., reported in 79th Virginia, where the electoralthe human mind perceive the existence of this principle that eternity cannot add to its conception, for it seems that the infinite mind of God Himself has emptied itself into our minds of all its knowledge of this truth.

Responsibility, according to our conception of it, can exist only in the concrete, but not in the abstract. If is exists, still it must be in relation to something else. Now, as referred to an individual, it must relate to what he has or has not; and as we know from its very nature it cannot relate to what he has not, it must relate to what he has. Since then what we have is the standard of our responsibility and accountability talking for Richmond College. As we to God, it is of great importance to instepped into the train on Monday to | quire what this is and to learn as best return to Richmond Mr. George B. | we can the standard by which our lives are to be declared faithful or unfaithful when arraigned before the bar of God. In some respects the natural endow-ments of all men are the same. All men are endowed with seeing, hearing, feeling, &c. ; all men have the power to think; all have the possession of worldly goods, and all have some power and influence over their fellow-men. So the divinity of God's gifts to men is His wise and generous gift will through rather in degree than in kind. The text speaks not of all men who are this great institution of learning.

Mrs. Robert H. Ryland, of Bayon a certain class—it refers only to those Sara, La., has just given Richmond to whom much is given; and I shall College five hundred dollars. "the interest (only) to be used in all coming is included in this class. I appeal to time in helping to support a needy student at Richmond College." "This estimate you put on your education. head foot-bridge across the tracks and dent at Richmond College," "This estimate you put on your education. canal of said railroad at the foot of sum," writes Mrs. Ryland, "with What would you take as a fair price such additions as may hereafter be for your education? Could millions of The ordinance provides that the made to it by those specially interested collars compensate you for the utter bridge and stairways thereto shall be in the object, is to be held by the Collack of education? I do not address a twelve feet wide, erected of such ma- lege as a memorial fund dedicated to body of kings, but a body of men more terial and according to such design as the memory of my deceased husband, lowerful and kingly than kings. I do may be required by the City Engineer. Dr. Robert II. Ryland." It is the lot address a body of noblemen, but s and kept in good condition and repair | earnest desire of Mrs. Ryland that her | body of men made noble by mental husband's name shall be associated culture. Education is valuable, be-Mr. Powers thought it inexpedient to | with that of Richmond College by the | cause it gives man power over himself; velopment. The uneducated man may improve his mind to some extent, but difficulties, which strength amount to almost impossibilities that, the extensive cultivation, ex-

in his effort he is opposed by so many pansion, and development of his mind is beyond his reach. Like one who cannot swim well, or swim at all, he cannot stem the tide of unfavorable sinks beneath the current and is doomed to obscurity; but the educated man is like a strong swimmer, whom all these circumstances and surroundings help upward and onward. The educated man has it in his nower to end one day wiser than he began it, and if at the close of life he does not find himself infinitely wiser than when he graduated it is because he wraps his talents in the napkin of his diploma and buries it is his bosom-a poor grave for so grand a

It is because he does not avail himself of the increased facilities for self-culture that education puts within his reach, for there is no capital that increases with such wonderful rapidity and double tself so quickly as intellectual capital. Some men, it is true, do not avail them selves of this increased facility. There are some who are really wiser when they graduate than at any subsequenperiod of their lives. The fading parch ment upon which their diploma is printed is but a representation of their Pinel Hospital at the western end of mental deterioration, but they should Broad street, together with the benefits | read underneath these fading lines this solemn and important declaration, shall much be required. increases a man' capacity for moral development. The educated man is placed on a higher plane, from which he can more clearly discern the relation that he sustains to his fellow-man and to his God, and can therefore the more plainly understand his responsibility to both His learning ought to make him humb! and ought to promote in his nature and reverence towards God. But education not only gives a man power over

> The speaker then cited striking illustrations and examples to prove that it is the educated man that is respected and obeyed, and that the world really is and always has been in the hands of its educated men. They, said he, are the promoters of art and science. They fill the pulpits and control the literature; they make the laws and direct - public sentiment. Surely, then, the educated man is included in the list of those to whom much is given, and therefore of the educated man a great deal will be required. Not only is what we have a standard of our responsibility, but we will be rewarded according to the way that we meet this responsibility; and what is still more solemn, we will be punished by the same standard, so therefore the principle set forth in the text puts us in a position wherein it is our privelege to win an infinitely bright crown of reward, or to sink ourselves to an infinite depth of

damnation. The sermon was one of great power and fully met, and probably surpassed, the expectations which the extensive reputation of Dr. Tucker had excited.

missionary to Africa, pronounced the benediction.

· RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1886.

The joint final celebration of the Mu Sigma Rho and Philologian Literary Societies of Richmond College took place last evening in the College chapel. The young gentlemen were greeted with a brilliant audience of apprecia-

tive listeners. There was carried out with considerable spirit and interest the following programme:

Prayer by Rev. C. F. Jones, of Culpeper, Music, Salutatory, George H. Edwards, of South Carolina, president Mu Bigma Rho Society, Music, Oration, E. B. Hatcher, of Virginia, orator of Philologian Society, wheet, Boawell the Satellite, Music Oration, A. J. Dickinson, of Virginia, orator Mu Sigma Rho Society-subject, "Morais and Mathematics," Music, Valedictory, J. D. Martin, of Virginia, president Philologian Society, Music. Mr. Edwards has a fine voice, and

graceful delivery, and was applauded heartily by appreciative auditors.

Mr. E. B. Hatcher, of Richmond (son of Dr. W. E. Hatcher, and a Master of Arts of this session), has an easy, pleasant delivery, and from his first sentence caught and held the attention

of the audience. His defence of "satellites" was ingenious, witty, and popular, and fre-quently brought down the house is loud applause or uproarious laughter at his good hits. Indeed, his speech was a decided success on a line hard to pursue, and yet one which college orators would do well to cultivate if they would more frequently enliven their celebrations and catch the popular applause.

Mr. Hatcher and his friends have

cause of hearty congratulations on his splendid success as a student, the admirable manner in which he represented his society, and the bright prospects of out as follows: future success and usefulness which Calisinenies Juspread out before him. His close was in fine taste, chaste, and eloquent, and he was greeted with loud and long applause as he took his seat.

Mr. Alfred J. Dickinson, of Louisa county (son of the lamented Dr. C. R. Dickinson and also a Master of Arts of this session), handled his subject with marked ability. His speech was carefully thought out, well written, and admirably delivered. It was free from the cheap rhetoric and staple clap-trap of the average college speech, and was illumined with some admirable sallies of wit and good hits, which frequently brought down the house in hearty applause.

Mr. Dickinson will follow in footsteps of his able and greatly-beloved father, and as a preacher of the Gospel we predict for him a successful and useful career which will shed additional lustre on this name so well known for its gifted preachers.

Mr. Dickinson was loudly applauded as he took his seat, and he and his friends are to be cordially congratu lated that he has crowned a splendid college career by a really admirable ollege speech.

Mr. Martin, in the course of a feeling valedictory, paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the lamented Professor Dr. A. B. Brown. He had some goodnatured hits at professors and fellowstudents, which brought down the house, and spoke words of earnest, tender fare-The celebration was, as a whole, a

splendid success. To-night Governor Lee presides, and Rev. Dr. Lorimer, of Chicago, one of the most popular orators in the coun-

try, addresses the societies. The following is the programme for George Cooper.

The cases of Messrs. P. C. Warwick and G. A. Barksdale have been postnoned until the next term of the Hust-

Mrs. Bessie Bury, of Orange county, is in the city, stopping with her father, R. H. Dibrell, Esq., of No. 12 cast Main street.

Mr. H. Clay Brock, brother of R. A. Brock, Esq., of this city, and late master of Midway school, in Albemarle county, has been elected to a professorship in Hampden-Sidney College.

The case of Mr. W. R. Smith, who is confined in iail on the charge of Aptrial this morning in the Hustings Court. Mr. Smith is much improved in health.

The Rockbridge Alum Springs have issued a very neat illustrated pamphlet describing the attractions of that wellknown watering-place, and Mr. S. W. Huff, the cashier, is distributing same in Richmond.

The sentence of Grant English, who was convicted in Pittsvlyania county of months, has been commuted to five months by the Governor. This was asked on account of ill health.

Mr. Thomas Potts yesterday received a message saying that the steamer Baltic arrived at Jamestown on Monday at companions. Those from Richmond are Miss Maggie Freeland, Miss Nettie Potts, Miss Louisa Allen and Miss Alice Whitcomb.

Cards are out for the marriage Miss Alice Robinson Morrow to Mr. George W. Schluer on Wednesday, June 30th, at the residence of Mr. James L. Morrow, father of the young lady, 325 St. Mark's Place, Brooklyn. N. Y. Mr. Morrow was former assistant superintendent of the Danville railroad, and is well known in this city.

One of the most impressive and con vincing testimonials of the depth of the fraternal relations existing between the Richmond and Providence Templars was given on the departure of the boat when Past Eminent Commander Wright, of St. Andrew's Commandery, handed E. Sir Stillman White, of St John's Commandery, a sealed envelope directed to him. Upon opening it there was found a sight-draft for \$150, payable to the order of Stillman White, to be devoted to the monument fund for Eminent Sir Thomas A. Doyle, from the Commandery of St. Andrew, of Rich-

This Lodge had a fine meeting last night at Central Hall. Three new members were initiated-Jefferson-Lodge officers officiating. There was a large Trinity, Church Hill, Star of Hope, and Fulton lodges. After the transaction of considerable business an interesting programme of exercises, prepared by Jefferson Lodge, was rendered.

Statistical Committee The representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Tobacco Exchange, Grain and Cotton Exchange, and Commercial Club, orming the Imboden Statistical Comnittee, of which R. E. Blankenship is hairman, will meet at 5 o'clock this evening in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce to receive the report of Mr. R. A. Brock, which is now ready.

ST.JOSEPH'S ACADEMY

FIFTY-FIRST ANNUAL COMMENCE MENT OF THIS VENERABLE Interesting Exercises, Embracing Music

and Distribution of Awards-Brief Addresses by Rev. Father Doherty

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock there was a large gathering of the relatives and friends of the pupils of St. Joseph's Female Academy, corner of Fourth and Marshall streets, the occasion being the fifty-first closing exercises of that institution. All the space atletted to speciators in the music hall, where the exercises were held, was filled to its utmost, while available windows and doors were also utilized.

Of the clergy there were present Rev. Fathers Tierney and Dinneen, of the Cathedral; Rev. Fathers Doherty and Tiernan, of St. Patrick's church ; Rev. Father Baumgartner, of St. Mary's; and Rev. Father Slattery, of St. Joseph's.

Governor Fitzhugh Lee and daughter poich rivileged seats. THE PROGRAMME.

The exercises began a few minutes after 5 o'clock, with a grand entrance march performed on two pianos by Misses A. Irvin, A. Delauey, S. Tresnon, and H. Finnegan, during which the pupils, about one hundred in number, all neatly arrayed in white, marched in and took seats on and near the stage, at the western end of the hall. The remainder of the programme was then carried

out as follows:

Calisinenies, Juvenile Circle; Comic Opperetta, "The King's Vineyard," by the young ladies of the Senior Department; Trio, Tancredi, C. Czenny, Misses N. Murphy, A. Irvin; and L. Forstmann; Chorus, "Our Native Land," Suppe; Composition, "Order is Heaven's First Law," Miss A. Irvin; Chorus, "Summer Fancles, O. Metra; Composition, "Knowledge is the Hest Riches," Miss E. Eliyson; Vaicelletory, "The Launching of the Ship," Miss H. Kirk; Solo (vocal), "The Cautive treek Girl," Miss A. B. Kirk; Coronation Ode.

The whole of this programme was

The whole of this programme was finely rendered. The musical portion not only reflected credit upon the pupils, but their teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, deserves great praise for her untiring efforts in her department. The calisthenics, by the little misses, was really a rich treat, while the silent drill of the young ladies of the senior de-partment—lasting fully fifteen minutes without a word of command or signal, and with many intricate evolutionswas almost marvellous. At intervalduring the above exercises the list of honors and awards was read as follows. the names being called by Father Tierney and the prizes presented by Father Doherty :

Premiums in Christian Doctrino-Verr Rev. A. Van de Vyver. Prizes-First Pre-mium-gold medal: Miss Annie Irvin. Se-cond Fremium: Miss Helen Kirk. ENGLISH DEPARTMENT.

Academic Honors—In testinony of having passed through the graduating classwith success and honor gold medals and crowns were conferred mon Misses Helm Kirk Annie Irvin, and Ellie Ellyson.

Eirst senior Class—Frembins in Rustoric, Sacred and Profane History, Philosophy, and Astronomy.—First Frembins (silver medals: Misses State Tresmon and Nellie Muridy,
Third Senior Class—Rhotoric, Mythology,
Algebra, Physical Geography, Sacred and Profane History,—Prembins: Misses Helen
Ferriter and Helen Finegan.

First Intermediate Class—Grammar, Rhotole, History, Geography, and Arthandae,
First Prembing (Stream, Misses Katle
O'liara and Fertha Werst, Second Fromimiss—Misses Katle Griften and Magnetic Alkinson; Third Prembins—Misses Katle
O'liara and Fertha Werst, Second Fromimiss—Misses Katle Gurke, Ella Locano, and
Lacy Alkinson; Third Prembins—Misses Satle
Kelly,
Sciend Intermediate Class—First, Pre-

to-night: Oration before the societies by Dr. G. C. Lorimer, of Chicago. Ill. (Governor Lee presiding); delivery of debaters' and writers' medals by Dr. George Cooper.

Keity. Second Intermediate Class. First Promotion of Chicago. Ill. Second Premiums Misses Magy Penzier: Second Fremiums Misses Maggle Hanklins. Kaite Bankin, Rosahe Benky. Alice Dela Classes Grammar, George Cooper.

Black.
Fourth Intermediate Class-First Pre-tolum (silver medal): Miss Maggie Haunt

Flore Catogui, Ran-Grammar, Dietation, First Junior Class-Grammar, Dietation, Beading and Arithmetic - First Premiuma; Misses Annie Mei faw, Madeline Werst, and Marie Clark, Second Premiums; Misses Annie Black, Agnes Woods, and Mary

Marie Clark, Second Premiums: Missey Annie Black, Agnes Woods, and Mary Howser.

Becond Juntor Class - First Premiums: Misses Estitle Sinnott, Marcella Forstmann, Agnes Weber, Ratte Byrnes, Bertha Fowier, and Julie Catogni. Second Fremiums: Misses Ethel Atkinson, Florence Thorpe, Grace Denzier, Lizzie O'Connor, Annie Barkin, ard Madeline Murphy.

Third Junior Class - orthography, Reading. Arithmetic and Geography. - Fremiums: Misses Marie Herenbourg, Mary Barry, Madeline Clark, Kate Hughes, Rose Copper, Ceellia Loram, Josephine Wall, Lulie Sweeney, Rate Simont, Lity Wood, Lizzie Foster, Alice Campbell, Josephine O Hara, and Julie Flizpatrick.

Fourth Junior Class-Reading, Geography, Pictation, and Arithmetic. - Fremiums: Misses Mary McDomaid, Eva Charlading, Lizzie Gazebrock, Alice Murchy, Marie Delaney, Luly Denzier, Jonnie Hasnigan, and Vonnie Hannigan.

Primary Class-Orthography, Reading, and Arithmetic. - Premium: Misses Estimated Lev. Mary O'Geofe, and Nora Healey, Premiums for Readings: Misses Kathe Catogni, Madeline Jonan, Annie Fraier, Madeline Juckson, Mary Lee, and Annis Redford, Misses Annes Moore, Maggle Dolan Kate Young, and Mary Loyal entered too late to be entitled to premiums.

Composition And examination for Pennauship, Misselline Hiss. Ellie Rilsson.

First Intermediate Class—Premium—Miss Molile Evans.
Second Intermediate Class—First Premium: Misses Alice Delancy, Sacond Premium: Misses Alice Delancy, Maggie Hawkins, and Mary Abern.
Third Intermediate Class—Penmanship—Premiums: Misses Lenors Forsmann, Kate Healy, Maggie Hannigan, Agnes Ferriter, Agnes Black, Jennie Pizziul, and Alice Alexander.
First Junior Class.—Premiums: Misses Annie McGraw, Agnes Woods, and Houser.

onser. Second Junior Class.—Fremiums: Misses Second Junior Class.—Fremiums: Misses

Third Senior Class-Grammar, Translation, and Reading.—Becond Premium: Miss Helen Kirk.

First Intermediate Class—Translation and Reading.—Premiums: Misses Annie Irvin, Neilie Murphy, and Susie Treanon.

Second Intermediate Class.—Pirst Premiums: Misses Liliy Forstmann and Lucy Atkinson. Second Premium: Miss Berths Werst. Premium for Improvement: Miss Misses Liliy Forstmann, First Junior Class.—Premiums: Misses Mary Denzier, Agnes Black, Mary Kelly, Annie Ferriter, Lenora Forstmann, and Marcella Forstmann.

FAITHFUL ATTENDANCE. FRENCH AND GRADINAR.

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Premiums for faithful attendance were awarded to Misses Susie Tresnon, Bertha Weitst, Kate O'Hara, Mary Denzier, Kate Healy, Kate O'Keefe, Madeline Werst, Agnes Weber, Grace Denzier, Actione Loving, Masgie Kenefick, and Kate Hughes. ing, Maggie Kenefick, and Kate Hughes.

FAIRTING AND BRAWING.

Fremlums: Misses Nellie Murphy, Susic Tresnon, Lilly Forstmann. Alice Delancy, Mary Denzier, Mary Evans, Maggie Keily, Rosalie Healy, Lenora Forstmann, Agnes Black, Carrie Friek, Helon Finegan, Helenter Lucy Atkinson, Anole Black, Kate Healy, Florence Cotogni, Alice Alexander, and Marie Sheppard.

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SUNDAY-SCHOOL AWARDS.

Premiums for Regular Attendance at Sunday school: Sliver medal drawn by Miss Madeline Murphy. Competitors: Misses Bertha Wert, Kate O'Hara, Lily Forstmann, Kate O'Keeffe, Kate Rankins, Kate Healy, Agnes Black, Lenora Forstmann, Annie Ferriter, Agnes Ferriter, Maggie Haunigan, Jennie Pizzini. Annie Rankin, Bertha Fowler, Annie McGraw, Kate Hughes, Marie Herembourg, and Mary Hughes.

INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL MUSIC.

Premiums: Misses Neille Murphy, Annie Irvin, Susta Tresnon, Helen Finnegan, Ally Forstmann, Alloe Delaney, Katie O'Keefe, Aggie Black, Mary Barry, Katie Healy, Madeline Murphy, Florence Catogni, and Maggie Kennetick.

Premium for Vocal Music: Miss Mollie Evans.

The Reform members of the City Council, who will enter upon their The following young ladies received

rowns of honor for amiable and polite de-

crowns of honor for annable portment:
Senior Circle-First Honors: Misses Neille Loram, Lucy Atkinson, Mary Evans, Katie Burke. Heien Ferriter, Heien Finnegan, Kate Fowers and Maggie Kelly.
Second Honors: Misses Busie Tresnon.
Lily Forstman, Kate'l' Hars, Bertha Werst, Rosalie Healy, Agnes Ferriter, Nora O'Connor, Katie O'Keefe and Carrie Frick. REMARKS BY FATHER DORERTY

AND THE GOVERNOR.

At the conclusion of the distribution Father Doherty made a brief address to the children, congratulating them on the pleasing manner in which they had acquitted themselves and expressing his gratification thereat. Father Tierney then introduced Gov-

ernor Lee, who after apologizing for not making a set speech, as he did not expect to be called upon, spoke briefly but most happily to the young folks, complimenting them in high terms, and concluding by expressing most kindly sentiments for the institution.

In one of the rooms of the Academy there was a display of the handiwork of the pupils in the art of painting which would be creditable to any institution in the land. Pastels ; painting in oil on porcelain, brass, tin, glass, and velvet: lustre painting, crayon and pencil-work, and in fact all the modern and fashionable styles of such artistic endeavor, were to be seen on all sides. A number of the pieces were especially well done, and evinced true merit. Sis-ter Angeline has had sole charge of this department for several years, and has proved fully capable of carrying on the work she has undertaken.

The present superioress of St. Joseph's is Sister Rose, who has had pended is the score: many able and faithful predecessors. It is but just to say that in her administration of the affairs of the Academy she is the worthy successor of "all the good that have gone before."

EELIGIOUS MATTERS.

Market-Hall Meetings Suspended, &c. Rev. Dr. Hoge preached his last sermon at Old-Market Hall for the summer Sunday night. There was a large crowd in attendance, and the sermon was eloquent and appropriate. Just before 17r. Hoge concluded he referred to the great pleasure he had taken in the services at the hall, and dwelt particularly upon the fact that nowhere had he ever seen more attentive audiences than those he had addressed there during the past two years. He said he would be glad to shake hands with any who chose to come forward after the services, and a large number accepted his invitation.

Richmond corps of the Salvation Army held three services Sunday in the tent, on Cary street between Pine and Laurel. The tent was crowded at each service, excellent order was maintain and considerable interest manifested. The singing and cornet-playing were highly enjoyed, and the remarks of both the male and female speakers listened to with respectful attention.

METHODIST NOTES. At the Methodist Preachers' Meeting yesterday morning the attendance of preachers was small.

Rev. Mr. Robinson, paster of West-End church, Manchester, is at the Bed-ford Springs in critical health on ac-The preachers reported large conount of lung disease.

Professor W. F. Tillett, of Vanderbilt I niversity, preached the morning sermon at Centonary church, which is

spoken of in highest terms. Rev. Paul Whitehead, D. D., preached at Manchester (West-End) at 11 A

and continuing for several evenings. BAPTIST NOTES. In the afternoon communion was

administered, and four were received by the Baptist churches was held at Pine-Street church Sunday. Addresses were made by Mesers, William Ellyson, M. Russell Pace, Evan Snead, and several young gentlemen from Richmond Col-The singing, led by Mr. George they have given of late through the purposes.

I consider your entire establishment ege. The singing, ind by and a J. Hooper. Jr., was very good, and a

At Leigh-Street Baptist church Sanday morning, in place of the usual sermon, an address on State Missions was delivered by Hou, H. K. Ellyson, corresponding secretary of the State

Quite a number of visiting ministers were present at the Baptist Ministers' Conference yesterday morning.

and the right hand of fellowship was | and is remarkably well self-possessed given to two persons.

The Fulton Baptist Sunday school and congregations are increasing.

At the First Baptist church Sanday morning Communion was administered and the right hand of fellowship giver to four persons.

One person was baptized at the Se-

cond Baptist church Suuday morning. SOLDIER'S-HOME SERVICES. There was an unusually large attendnce upon the services held at the Soldiers' Home Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dr. William E. Hatcher preached a sermon of great power. The boys he Male Orphan Asylum, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph R. Gill, renfered a number of selections, and Mamie Frahern sang two solos. The services

will be continued through the summer The Artel Excursion Sunday.

The Sunday afternoon excursion to City Point on the steamer Ariel was a great success. About 600 exenrsionists, ncluding quite a large number of ladies and children, enjoyed the trip. The weather was splendid, and the beautiful farm-scenery as viewed from the steamer's deck was delightfully refreshing and a great treat to the crowd. A string band furnished very sweet music uring the trip, but a brass band would be much more suitable. The success of Sunday's trip will doubtless insure a repetition of the same every Sunday during the summer. It is a new move n the excursion business here, but one in the right direction, as indicated by the liberal support given the first one.

First-Lieutenant James E. Phillips. of the Grays, has sent his resignation to the Governor, and insists on its ac-Lieutenant Phi ips entered the war

Resignation.

as a private, rose to the rank of captain, and surrendered at Appomattox. He is a good citizen and a popular officer. Reformers' Conference.

to-night for the purpose of making nominations for the offices to be filled

LYXCHRURG ROVA DEPEATED. The Richmonds Win the First Game

sport who went out to witness the opening contest. In the first inning, Dorsey got his base by being hit, and Crostic, Luck, and Kookogey each made a hit, bringing in four runs. To this they added two more before the contest closed.

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"I received a telegram at my house, up town, Tuesday morning at 7:30, urging my presence in Chicago by noon of Wednesday, if it were possible to accomplish the journey in that time. It seemed almost impracticable, but I tremembered that the Limited left New

contest closed. The Lynchburg boys were unable to "catch on" to Vogel, and did not get a man on base until the ferry, without waiting for breakfast. The train left Jersey City at 9:15, and Drouby each got their base on as it whirled over the meadows, I sought that neither club has had much time to practice since its organization. As will be seen from the score, several of the players were a little "off" in their respective positions, but this will be the banks of the Juniata before we appealed by greating. The features of the same of the Juniata before we made by Winkleman and the double over the Alleghany mountains, and play by Stratton and Dorsey. Ap- after following the banks of the blue

Totals...

RICHMONDS

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Committing the trime. Richard Allen (colored) was before ie Police Court yesterday morning the night-time the store-house of Times. Weisiger & Tiffany and stealing therefrom clothing valued at \$100, some of which was found on the prisoner's permember of the firm, was the first wit- boat Company via STEAMER ARIEL ners examined. He gave an account are attracting considerable attention. of how the robbery was committed, a This is certainly a delightful route, and detailed statement of which has been the cheapest.

The case of the colored woman Sagregations in attendance on the worship of Sunday.

The case of the colored woman Sarah Butcher, charged with the same noon Excursion to the Monitor Fleet of Sunday.

A small colored woman Sarah Butcher, charged with the same noon Excursion to the Monitor Fleet of Sunday. ored girl named Birdie Roane testified that she was at Sarah Butcher's house that Sunday night about 9 o'clock.
Bill Coles (who is in Hanover jail) and another boy named Moses came to the house and got a large bag and went up intexicating drinks will be sold. M. and at Laurel-Street church at night. | the alloy in the direction of Thirteenth she must leave the house when the Trunks, and Satchels ever sold at cost In a short time Sarah in the city are now being sold for cash the lecture-room and yard of the Laurelleft the house and went up the alley to | at Street church, beginning this evening where Bill Coles and Moses were stand-

Mary Live, another colored girl, who The System of Soverage at Orkney At Ebenezer Baptist church (colored) lives next door to Sarah, said that on ten persons were baptized Sunday morn- the night of the robbery she saw the H. C. Maddez, Eaq. ; accused in company with Bill Coles store which was robbed. Accused sent

> The Music Committee of the Mozart Association are to be congratulated Doulton closet, which is, without upon the excellence of the programmes doubt, the best ever invented for hotel

> dull season.
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> The musicale last evening was of high now in admirable sanitary condition. order, and seemed to give great satisfaction to the large audience present. There were three excellent musicians brought from a distance-Miss Florence C. Grigg, of Washington, a pleasing soprano; Mr. Clifford Schmidt, of San Francisco, Cal., a beautiful violinist;

> known in this city.
> Miss Grigg, who is yet in her teens. sings with much taste and sweetness, for one of her years. She was encored upon each of her songs, and responded | Coca before int had no effects from them.

with fine effect.

Mr. Schmidt is an accomplished violin-player. He has studied in Europe for the past ten years, and he plays with Wheat played his accompaniments, and he acquitted himself very bandsomely,

The orchestra played their two num bers very acceptably. Mr. Wheat played two duets with Professor Reishardt, first on piano and then on organ and piano, he playing the organ in the second duet. He received quite an ovation upon his stage entrance, which gave decided assurance that this enthusiastic instrumentalist has not been forgotten in his former home, the scene of a great part of his musical labors. Altogether the musicale seemed to

give general and genuine pleasure. [OTHER LOCAL ON THIRD PAGE.]

tive Association. The National Division of this Association meets in Baltimore on the 24th instant and will remain in session several days. Members intending to go bled with colle-pains quiet sleep and the must present their membership-cards at the office of the Richmond. Frederick can appreciate these blessings. Hereat the office of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad, Eighth and Broad, to secure the reduced rates. Tickets on sale the 22d instant and good till the 28th instant. It is hoped a large number will be present at this meeting, as arrangements have been made to entertain 4,000 members.

"Tuesday and Thursday Moonlights." The Ariel will make her usual Excursion to Dutch Gap to-night, with the usual attractions of Music, Dancing, &c. The beauty and fashion of the city will be there.

Go to Henry Heuser's, 1208 Main street, for the best hot 10c. Lunch in the city.

The best Gibson Whiskey in the city at Henry Heuser's, 1208 cast Main

Will buy a Winston Shirt at 901 Main street; linen bosom and good

What a Restrees-Han Thinks of the Pennsylvania Limited. "I have just finished one of the plea-santest railway trips I have over had,"

The Richmonds Win the First Game in the State League.

The championship season between the base-ball clubs composing the Virginia State League opened at Richmond Park yesterday afternoon with the first of three games between the Richmonds and Lynchburgs. Despite the threatening appearance of the weather there were quite a large number of lovers of the sport who went out to witness the such perfection. A business trip becomes a merry holius, full of comfort, pleasure, and good cheer.

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ontest closed.

The Lynchburg boys were unable to York at 9 A. M., and, hastily packing balls, and Ford made a hit, bringing in the dining car and seated myself at a neat Devlin's run. From this the visitors and flower-adorned table, where I enjoy-played better, and crawled up to five, ed a delightful breakfast of all the delistanding just one behind their oppo- cacies of the season, admirably cooked, playing very good, considering the fact that neither club has had much time to practice since its organization. remedied by practice. The features of realized that he had travelled nearly the evening were the three-base hit 300 miles. The road lies through and Juniata for many miles, the actual climbing of the mountains begins a short distance east of Altoona. Our third stop, of five minutes, was made at Altoons, after having completed an uninterrupted run of 132 miles. The most magnificent portion of the route, from a scenic standpoint, lies beyond Altoona, where the grand sweep of the Horse-Shoe Curve, and the subsequent ascent of Allegrippus, reveal some of-

the wildest scenery in America. "Another short stop at Pittsburgh, and one at Alliance, is the last that I remember, as I turned in about this time, and when I awakened the next morning we were somewhere between Fort Wayne and Chicago. I could not resist the temptation to take breakfast on the Limited, which was hardly fin-ished before the train came to its final stop in the Union depot, Chicago. This was 9:30, twenty-four hours and a half after leaving New York. I felt as fresh as a daisy, met my appointment, losfed around an hour or so with friends, took the east-bound train at 5 that afternoon, and here I am back in New York at 6:55 P. M. Thursday. Isn't that business? Not only business, but pleasure, I can assure you, for I feel as if I

had enjoyed a regular, old-fashioned boy's heliday. "My advice to travellers to Pittsburgh, Chicago, or Cincinnati is . Take barged with breaking and entering in | the Limited.' Good-bye."-New York

The very low Round-Trip Rates to Old Point, Virginia Beach, and Nor-Mr. William H. Weisiger, senior | folk advertised by the Virginia Steam-

The Steamer Ariel's Sunday After-

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Springs, Va. Dear Sir,-I have, at your request, examined the system of sanitary drainage at Orkney Springs, Va., and can testify to its being the most perfect I have ever seen at any public resort.

You have wisely adopted the English

C. W. CHANCELLOR, M. D., Consulting Sanitarian.
June 17, 1886.

Gentlemen. - Your agent left me a bottle of your toca Feel Tonie. I took it myself, tic lover of music and pinnist, so well with a long affection, and was not able to known in this city.

Miss Grive, who is yet in her teens. have since given it to a number of patients, and it has benefited every case. I am indeed most thankful that it came to my hands. That tried different preparations of

called remedy for Dyspairs and Uninary Thousies, Send for pamphiet containing

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GEORGE W. MAYO. 10¼ o'clock, household furniture, carpets, book-cases, &c.
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